As we watch from the western casements. As we watch from the western case.

Reviewing our happy youth,

We mourn for its vanished promise

Of honer, ambittion and truth:

But hopes will fade and pride decay,

When we think how soon we must p

We stand at life's west windows, And turn not sadly away, To watch on our children's faces The noontide of sparkling day; But our sun must set, our lips grow dumb, And to look from our windows our children

Still looking for life's west windows; And we know we would not again Look forth from the eastern lattice And live over all life's pain, Though life's sunlight be brilliant, its sur is sweet, Since it brings longed for rest to our weary

## NORA'S PERIL.

CHAPTER VII

We started at the earliest dawn of day, and reached Dublin just in time to catch the mali train to Kingstown. It was absolutely necessary, Col. De Burgho said, to stay one day in London, in order to provide funds for our traveling expenses and procure passports; but, beyond this, there would be no further delay. We could do nothing whatever until our arrival at Naples, and, aware of the necessity for husbanding our strength, we sought some repose, which, indeed, was necessary after our long and fatiguing travel during the day. We arrived in London early on the following morning, and after refreshment Col. De Burgho repaired to his bankers, and to the office where passports were obtainable, while I sallied forth in quest of weapons of the kind I thought requisite for our undertaking. I purchased three revolvers and as many daggers, calculating that I might be so fortunate as to find my triend Dennis somewhere on the Italian coast, in which case I knew that his services would be at our disposal. We sailed that night from Dover, and pursued our journey day and night for CHAPTER VII and pursued our journey day and night for some days, as far as railway extended, and then by diligence and steam, until on the eighth day we arrived at Naples. Worn out and fatigued by our continuous travel, we both retired early to result our ayboutseld attracted.

continuous travel, we connectice early to re-crait our exhausted strength.

Early on the following morning we repaired to the residence of the British consul; what was my relief and satisfaction at finding our good friend Dennis on the look out for us. He demonstrated his joy at seeing me by throwing his cap into the air, and shouting "hurroo!" several times, to the amazement of the spectators, who evidently thought him insane.

who evidently thought him insane.

"Och, och!" exclaimed Dennis, "I knew ye'd be hot on his thracks; an', begorra, av yez had been wan day sooner ye'd have cotched him here. We sailed into the hay yesterday morning, and took in provishins an' watther; and faith, Mr. Mirvyn," said he, "I thecht it was toime to give thim the slip, for I observed the Count an' that baste o' a mate colloguing togither, an' looking hard at me, and I jist mizzhed as quick as I could: I slipped over the side into the 'dingy' and paldied ashore as fast as ivir I did whin I wor bathin', an' saw wan o' thim bottle-nozed sharks about; an' I made off through the town till evening, an' thin I came down to the mole an saw she was gone; an' I've been lookin' out for ye all moruin'. I'm thinking I know where she's bound for, or thereabouts; the' I don't know the name of the place, but it's not far from 'Lorfoo,' or wan o' thim islands, and it ye can make hot purshuit ye'll be close on his heels yit."

I asked Dennis how he had got this intelli-

I asked Dennis how he had got this intelligence; he told 'me he had "got thick" with a black boy that "sarved out" the "rashing" from the cook's galley, and was, he thought, a Malay, and that he had "got out of him," from time to time during the voyage, that the Count had a house on the shore of one of the islands

we spent the greater part of the day making enquiries as to the most expeditious mode of getting to Corfu, which we thought would be the best port to go to, in the first instance, but were unable to ascertain that there was any di-rect communication from Naples. We at length concluded that our best plan was to hire or

friend continued.

"I say, guvnor," said he, addressing Colonel
De Burgho, "if yere a stranger here—I came
here this morning, and I flatter myself I've
done Naples, and know every hole and corner
In it—if you'd like to take a walk round after
dinuer, I'll show you the place. My name's
Lieutenant Bakhus, of the United States frigate 'Pocohontas,' now lying at Ge-noa,—here's my pasteboard," handing his card,—"what's yours!"

At the mention of his name I involuntarily looked down at his feet, which he instantly ob-"Ye needn't look at my feet, stranger; I hevn't got hoofs. I'm no relation of that ar old chap that was always dancing with the gals, and drinking cocktalls and eye-openers;

my name isn't spelt that way."

I assured him that he was wrong in his surmise as to the cause of my downward glance; and the Colonel, thanking him for his offer, said that he was too much fatigued to avail himself of it, and that, in addition, he and I had some urgent business to attend to during

had some urgent owner.

the evening.

"Perhaps, Colonel," said I, "Lieutenant Bakhus could assist us in finding what we want."

"If I can," said he, "guess I'il doit, stranger, and feel peskily proud to help you, or any Britisher that's keeled over."

I then even and that we wished to purchase

Britisher that's keeled over."

I then explained that we wished to purchase a small vessel to carry us to Corfu, and thence to cruise among the islands on the coast of Greece, but that we had been as yet unable to find one suitable for our purpose.

"Lieutenant Bakhus," said Colonel De Burgho, "I am a soldier, and observe that you belong to an equally honorable profession; you have kindly expressed your willingness to assist me in my objects, and I accept your offer wito gratitude; and, at the same time, in a spirit of confidence which should subsist between gentiemen who have defended the honor of their country, and bear her commission, I will frankly inform you of my difficulties and objects in undertaking this voy age."

age."

He then, without reserve, informed him of the abduction of his daughter, describing the Count, his vessel, and crew; and requesting Lieutenant Bakhus's advice and assistance.

Lieuteman Bakhus's advice and assistance.

"Rurnal," said he, "I'm grit—an'l don't think I'm highfalutin when I say I'il see you thro'this business, or my name's not Bakhus. But yer barking up the wrong tree; ye'il get nothing to buy here but some old fishin' jigger that couldn't put to see without being overhauled for a month, and the sailors here would hardly venture out of sight of the coast. If it does come on squally, even off shore, down they go on their knees before an image of some saint, and let the vessel drift; and for fighting—they'd absquatulate at the first shot; they're the biggest cowards in the world, as well as the greatest thieves. But I can help you in another way; my ship, the 'Pocohontas,' is lying at Ge-noa, and a friend of mine who has gone home to the states, left his yacht in mycharge,—in fact, she's mine for the next two months; she is well fitted out and ready for sea, all but provisions, and they can be shipped in a day at most. I sailed down here along the coast in one of her boats in two days, and if you can start early to-morrow, we will reach Ge-noa in the same time, as the wind is now fair. I saw

the yacht you describe, in the bay yesterday, but she sailed in the evening; she's a smart one, and well handled; but I think the 'Ariadne'—that's the name of my friend's yacht would be more than her match in a head sea; as for fighting she's manned by a crew that would swing double the number of those red capped varmin you tell me are on board the 'Gulnare,; now, stranger, if yer up to ready, Pm spry."

The Colonet thanked our new friend with much warmth of feeling, and expressed his anxiety to depart at the carliest moment.

"Wa'al, then, let's liquor on it;—here, gar-

anxiety to depart at the earliest moment.

"Wa'al, then, let's liquor on li;—here, garcon, cocktails, squiggle, you varmint, or l'il lift yer hair," was the Lieutenant's reply.

"We'll breakfast at daylight, and sail in an hour after, and we can arrange our plants on the way. I'll wire to Ge-noa, and have the 'Ariadne' ready for sea, and save a day. Goodnight, Kurnal; jist you reckon there'il be no fizzlin' in this bizniss; we'll knock yer friend the Count into a cocked hat in no time, if we can only catch him; so keep up yer pecker, for I guess he'll be a gone coon before he's done with Zeth Bakhus."

CHAPTER VIII. At an early hour next morning we embarked on board a roomy and well-appointed boat, manned by a crew of three men, including Dennis, whom we asked permission to bring. We sailed along the coast, merely touching at Civita Vecchia and Livorno for water; at the latter place the Colonel disembarked and visited his friend the consul, but acquired from him no further, information

him no further information.

"Kurnai," said Lieutenant Bakhus, as we sailed smoothly along on the morning of our embarkation, "there's one thing I can't see daylight into at all—why you Britishers are always spread-eagled one day about your navy, and funking the next; up gets one of your Parliament men and says, "We've forty ships in commission that's fit to lick creation; and another gets up when he sits down, and says, 'We haven't one fit to go to sea.' The papers follow suit, and yer always washing yer dirty linen in public. Now, I know, for I see your ships in every station, that your talk's all liam. Yev good ships, and plenty of them; and yer officers and men are full of grit, know their duty, an'il do it: but yev a lot of buncombes in yer Parliament House that are kinky and always gabbing about things that are above their leads; and there's as much talt talk in yer House of Commons as there is at an Indian Sachem Council; and much the same result, for they both end in smoke."

"You are right, Lieutenant Bakhus," said the Colonel; "I am often astouished and ashamed at the tone of our naval debates; but I fear this will always be the case so long as unprofessional heads of departments are placed over our naval administration; and this, I think, will continue until we have another naval war, when some great sailor will demand him no further information.
"Kurnal," said Lieutenant Bakhus, as we

naval war, when some great sallor will distin-guish himself, and public opinion will demand that professionally skilled administrators shall have their proper place and due reward. We are better off in the army; we have a soldier at the head of it."

the head of it."

"Wa'al, all I can say is, that for ships and guns, and men to work them, yer navy can lick creation, and a good deal to spare; but take my advice, and have a sailor at the head of your naval council, for the commercial men you sometimes appoint can't get the principle of limited liability out of their heads; and, indeed, it's but fair that their liability, or responsibility, should be tenderly considered when their knowledge of naval matters must be so limited."

"That is a very fair witticism and reproach, Lieutenant," said the Colonel: "but how do you manage these matters in the states?"

"We're worse off, by a long chalk, Kurnal," he replied. "With us it's all an almighty fizzle from top to bottom. We have a department of the navy, as you have; but, then, we build and the navy, as you have; but, then, we build and repair most of our ships by contract, and that's an all-fired bad way of getting a good war ship. But look at your commercial navy—that's an eye-opener; and your mail-carrying steamers—why, if you hadn't a war ship at all, and had time to convert them into fighting ships, I really believe you would be a match for any single navy in the world."

The Colonel expressed much surprise at this

The Colonel expressed much surprise at this statement, but said he had not sufficiently studied the subject to give a confident opinion

time to time during the voyage, that the Count had a house on the shore of one of the islands in the Grecian seas, and moorings for the yacht; and that he had heard him telling the mate that he would take her there and remain for some mounts in those seas.

We spent the greater part of the day making enquiries as to the most expeditious mode of the best port to go to the thought would be thought to corfur, which we thought mode of the best port to go to the month of the same of the money they pay for them returns by a thousand channels of trade to the Imperial Treasury. Do you know, sir, that the British is amounts to receive of sea-going amounts to receive the same of the same of the British amounts to receive the same of the s

piled. "yev a right to be brond of the old country,—the man that's a Britisher and isn't so, is next to near what I ball a darned skuml: I'm a na-tive of the United States of Ameriky, and sport the eagle on my uniform, as you see, and of course I stand up for my own land, but I love the old country too. Let's liquor, and drink her health."

This proposal having been duly honoredour friend continued.

This proposal having been duly honoredour friend continued.

"I say, guvnor," said he, addressing Colonel be Burgho, "if yere a stranger here—I came here this morning, and I flatter myself I've done Naples, and know every hole and corner in it—If you'd like to take a walk round after dinuer, I'll show you't the place. My name's beliers, and machinery, and the risk always acboilers, and machinery, and the risk always ac-companying great speed. Your government know all this, and are content to bear a heavy loss upon the postal receipts, for the sake of the commerce of the country, and the result is that

England has almost a monopoly of the main pas-senger and postal routes of the world." "You have given me interesting information, Lieutenant Bakhus," the colonel observed; "but if your commercial navy is not in a satis-factory state, you have at least a very fine war marine."

"We've nothing of the kind, Kurnal," he rewe've nothing of the kind, kurnat, he replied; "we've a navy on paper that we're always spread-eagling and falutin' about, but
what is the fact? As regards our steam navy,
it is too small to afford adequate protection to
our commerce and citizens, much less to defend
the country in time of war. We have not

the country in time of war. We have not steamers enough in the nayy to place one at each of our important seaports, much less to send them to foreign stations."

On the afternoon of the second day we were rapidly nearing Genoa, and arrived alongside the "Arladne" early in the evening; having arranged to meet on the following morning, we separated for the night. On reassembling, we found that she was quite ready for sea, and had laid in water and seastock for a fortnight's cruise. We paid a visit to the commander of the "Pocohontas," inspected that fine vessel, asked and obtained an extension of leave for Lieutenant Bakhus, which was graciously granted by that gallant officer, and returned to our yacht. We set sail that evening for Corfu.

As soon as we were clear of the harbor the

As soon as we were clear of the harbor the colonel proposed that we should go to the cabin and hold a council of war, but from this nothing resulted, the fact being that until our arrival at Corfu we could get no information of the whereabouts of the "Guinare," and we therefore adjourned our consultation for the present. We were glad to find that the yacht was well supplied with charts of the Mediterranean, and of all the shores of Greece, which her owner had navigated, in search of pleasure, for some years past.

"He's a go-shead feller, the owner of this yacht," said Lieutenant Bakhus, "and if he was here, would go into this adventure heart and soul. But the yacht's mine for the time, and she is a first class scaboat. If we recover your daughter, Kurnal, within a few days, as I hope we will, I'll just turn her head to the British Islands, and deliver you all safe and sound on yer native soil; for I would like to see this affair out, and also to see the old castle, and the scene of your friend the Count's proceedings. It's a romance, this aire." As soon as we were clear of the harbor the

Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Colton.

Nothing is more simple than great-ness; indeed, to be simple is to be great. —Emerson.

WHO AM I, ANYWAY!

A Young Mormon's Perplexing Difficulty.

Salt Lake Tribune. A short time ago a bright looking Danish boy stepped into a lawyer's office, and said:

"I want you to tell me who I am," laying a \$5 bill on the desk at the same

The lawyer, peeping alternately at the boy and at the \$5 bill, shaking his

head, replied: "It seems you are a funny boy?"

"Not funny at all. You will find it a very serious matter." "Well, go ahead and explain it." "About 200 years ago a wealthy Danish lady, being a widow, came to this country with her two daughters. There was a Norwegian and his boy. The father married both the widow

daughters. One year after the Nor-wegian's boy married the wealthy widow. The result of that marriage was another boy, and, if I am sure, I am that boy. The Norwegian's boy died. The Danish widow was a widow again, but the old Norwegian married her too. After that the old lady died, and one year ago the old gentleman too, after he had made himself the owner of his third wife's property. Now, when I claimed that property my sisters said, 'Stop, you can't be the heir at all!' You are our late husband's grandchild. By her marriage with him you became your mother's grandchild, too, and after she died we became your mothers, and you never can inherit the property before we are dead. That's what my sistermothers say, but I think that can't be right, and there must be some mistake in polygamy. Now, sir, please tell me what I am—who I am."

The lawyer, thrusting his chin into his neck, answered pathetically, "You are a polygamistake!"

Bird-Songs.

It is an indiscretion ever to say of a bird that he has only such and such notes. You may have been his friend for years, but the next time you go into the woods he will likely enough put you to shame by singing something not even hinted at in your description. I thought I knew the song of the yellow-rumped warbler, having listened to it many times,-a slight, characterless thing, sharp and unmusical. But coming down Mount Willard one day in June, I heard a warbler's song which brought me to a sudden halt. It was new and beautiful, -more beautiful, it seemed at the moment, than any warbler's song I had ever heard. What could it be? patient waiting (while the black-flies and mosquitoes "came upon me to eat up my flesh"), and the singer appeared

in full view,-my old acquaintance, the

yellow-rumped warbler.
With all this strong tendency on the part of birds to vary their music, how is t that there is still such a degree of uniformity, so that, as we have said, every species may be recognized by its notes? Why does every red-eyed vireo sing in one way, and every white-eyed vireo in Who teaches the young chipanother? per to trill, and the young linnet to war-ble? In short, how do birds come by merantile marine of sea-going steamaling marine of getting to Corfu, which we thought would be the best port to go to, in the first instance, but were unable to ascertain that there was any direct communication from Naples. We at length concluded that our best plan was to hirr or purchase a small vessel, which we should have to do in any case at Corfu and we spent some to make the source of the state of t their music? Is it all a matter of in-stinct inherited habit, or do they learn it? The answer seems to be that birds be interesting to know why creatures thus gifted do not sing of their own no-With their amiability and sweet tion. peaceableness they ought to be carrol-

ing the whole year round.

This question of the transmission of songs from one generation to another is of course, a part of the general subject of animal intelligence, a subject much discussed in these days on account of its bearing upon the modern doctrine concerning the relation of man to the

inferior orders.

We have nothing to do with such a theme, but it may not be out of place to suggest to preachers and moralists that here is a striking and unbackneyed illustration of the force of early training. Birds sing by imitation, it is true, but as a rule they imitate only the notes Birds sing by imitation, it is true, which they hear during the first few weeks after they are hatched. One of Mr. Barrington's linnets, for example, after being educated under a titlark, was put into a room with two birds of his own species, where he heard them sing freely every day for three months. He did not try to learn anything from them, however, but kept on singing what the titlark had taught him, quite unconscious of anything singular or unpatrietic in such a course. This law, that impressions received during the immaturity of the powers become the unalterable habit of the after life, is perhaps the most momentous of all the laws in whose power we find ourselves. Sometimes we are tempted to call it cruel. But, if it were annulled, this would be a strange world. What a hurly-burly we should have among the birds! There would be no more telling them by their

notes. Thrushes and jays, wrens and chickadees, finches and warblers, all would be singing one grand medley.

Between these two opposing tendencies, one urging to variation, the other to permanence (for Nature herself is half radical, half conservative), the language of birds has grown from rude beginnings to its present beautiful diver-sity; and whoever lives a century of millenniums hence will listen to music such as we in this day can only dream of. Inappreciably but ceaselessly the work goes on. Here and there is born a master-singer, a feathered genius, and every generation makes its own addition glorious inheritance.

A STORY ABOUT HAWTHORNE.-A charming story of Hawthorne was told

to Mr. Conway by an intimate friend of the novelist. One wintry day Hawthorne received at his office notification that his services would no longer be required. With heaviness of heart he repaired to his humble home. His young wife recognizes the change and stands waiting for the silence to be broken. At length he falters, "I am removed from office." Then she leaves the room; she returns with fuel and kindles a bright fire with her own hands; next she brings pen, paper, ink, and sets them beside him. Then she touches the sad man on the shoulder, and, as he sad man on the shoulder, and, as he turns to the beaming face, says, "Now you can write your book." The cloud cleared away. The lost office looked like a cage from which he had escaped "The Scarlet Letter" was written, and a marvelous success rewarded the au-thor and his stout-hearted wife

A hotel clerk named Briscoe, Stumped his foot out in 'Frisco. It hurt him like thunder. But the pain was got under, By St Jacobs Oil rubbed on histoe.

A conductor who lives at Belair, Got hurt, being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day,

St. Jacobs Oil made him all square. To select well among old things is alnost equal to inventing new ones.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body is troubled him most. "Be me soul said he I have it in every houl and corner of

Strong thoughts are like nails driven n the mind that nothing can draw out. -Diderot.

For the loss of cud, horn all, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or mur-rain in sheep, thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Don't buy a large pack of worthless powder.

The most completely lost of all days the one on which we have not thought. -De Finod.

Advertising Dodges. We know of nothing so well calculated to put the reading public out of humor as to begin a the reading public out of humor as to begin a very interesting account of some scientific discovery, replete with interest, and just as the reader's mind is thoroughly imbued with the subject, and a gigantic effort being made to grasp it in all its bearings, away goes the atthor in praise of some patent medicine or newfangled hair renewer; for instance, Carnoling, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected, which, by the way, is an article of genuine merit, and has really done wonders in the hair producing way, as hundreds of certificates from well-known citizens amply testify. It is cleanly, and so penetrating that the disease is reached, and a radical change for the better takes place almost immediately. It contains nothing injurious; is, in fact, a natural hair restorer, made from petroleum, thoroughly deodorized and delightfully perfumed. It is sold by all dealers in drugs and medicioes, at one dollar per bottle. nd medicines, at one dollar per bottle Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.—De Saint Real.

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No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Scovitt.'s Sarsaparitla or Blood and Liver Syrep for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimpies, Blotches, Eruptions, Venercal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Groitre, Bolls, Cancers, and all kindred diseases. It purities the system, brings color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor.

What seems only undercore is asymptimes very What seems only judicrous is sometimes very serious.—Rabelais.

Among the many western points that are calling the multitudes from the east are Denver, Leadville and other points in Colorado. The CHICAGO & NORTHWESTEIN RAILWAY now of never have known a word of any tongue except the English, but if the child is brought up to hear only Chinese, he will infallibly speak that, and nothing & NORTHWESTERN road runs Palace Cars on all Deuver trains.

Beauty without grace is a hook without sait.—Ninon de l'Eneios.

The glory of a man is his strength. If you are weakened down through excessive study, or by early indiscretions. Allen's Brain Food will permanently restore all lost vigor, and strengthen all the muscles of Brain and Body. \$1; 6 for \$5.—At druggists, or Allen's Pharmacy, 315 Frst Ave. New York.

An idle man is like stagnant water; he cor-upts himself.—Latena.

Thread Sik is that reeled from eccoons and is the strongest fibre known. Spun Silk is made from short pieces of waste, and of little value. Belding Bros. & Co.'s Superior Knitting Silk is the only pure silk thread in market. Ladies, use this thread, it will always please you. All first-class dealers can supply you. Ignorance is the mother of all evil.

Can't Say Enough. "I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; they have been a great blessing to me. Cured me of billiousness and dyspepsia from which I had suffered for years," Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont. Whoever is suspicious incites treason.-Vol-

A Word of Caution.

Raiiroad men, mechanics, commercial travel ers, base bailists, farmers, and others who labor out of doors, are peculiarly liable to accident and injury. Thomas' Electric Oil for brulses and injury. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for bruis burns, bites and sprains, is one of the fin applications yet devised. Common sense is not a common thing.-Val-

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In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest; deception will never do; the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known that Burdock Blood Blitters cure scrofula, and all cruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists.

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Youth should be a saving bank.

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To get a few flowers one must sow plenty

ant song book free of charge cental and sentimental songs, sung by Wi

Choose THE Good .- One of the strangest problems of our inexplicable nature is the choice of evil and the rejection of good, even after long experience has proved that misery and evil are uniformly synonymous. Virtue, it is true, does not always exempt from sorrow, but crime must ever be wretchedness. Hope loses its balm, and fear

upon an angry sea, where storms attend his course, and shipwreck terminates his voyage, rather than glide down the smooth current of a tranquil stream, where peace pilots him on the way, and happiness waits him on the

time for the local authorities to sell the mule used to draw the town hearse and buy a horse?. Twice buy a horse?. Twice, lately, he has balked and detained processions on bitterly cold days for over an hour, and only last week, he kicked in the front of the vehicle and seriously damaged the corpse. People are beginning to get enough of this sort of thing, and if the authorities don't take proper ac-tion a citizens' meeting will be called." Mind is the great lever of all things;

human ends are ultimately answered.— Daniel Webster. STRICTLY PURE.

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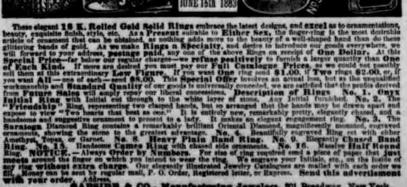
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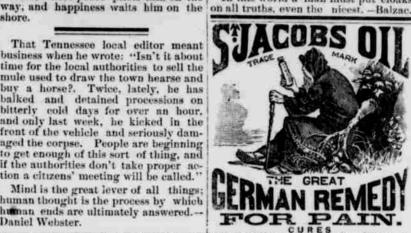
## THE DIFFERENCE.

Our life is but a winter's day: Some only winter and away; Others to dinner stay, and are full fed; The oldest man but sups and goes to bed. Large is his debt who lingers out the day; Who goes the sconest has the least to pay.

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